

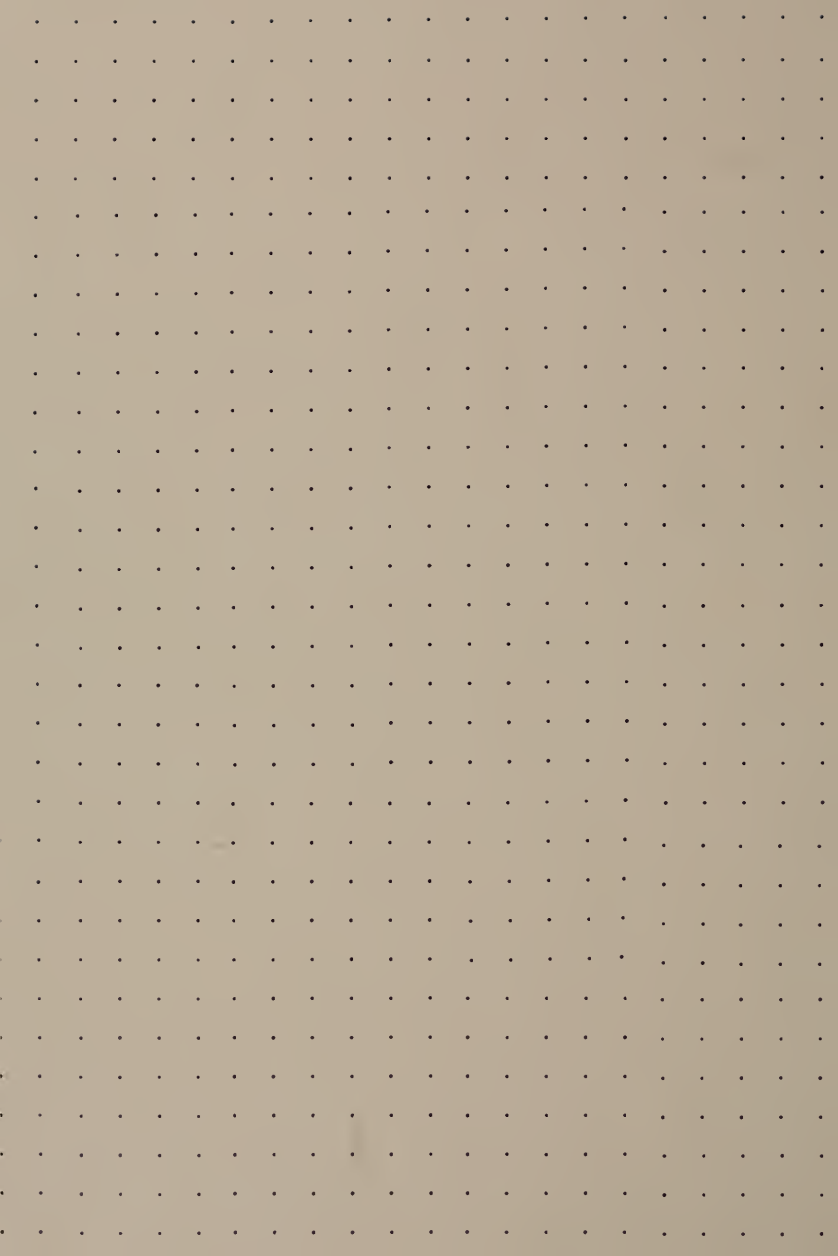


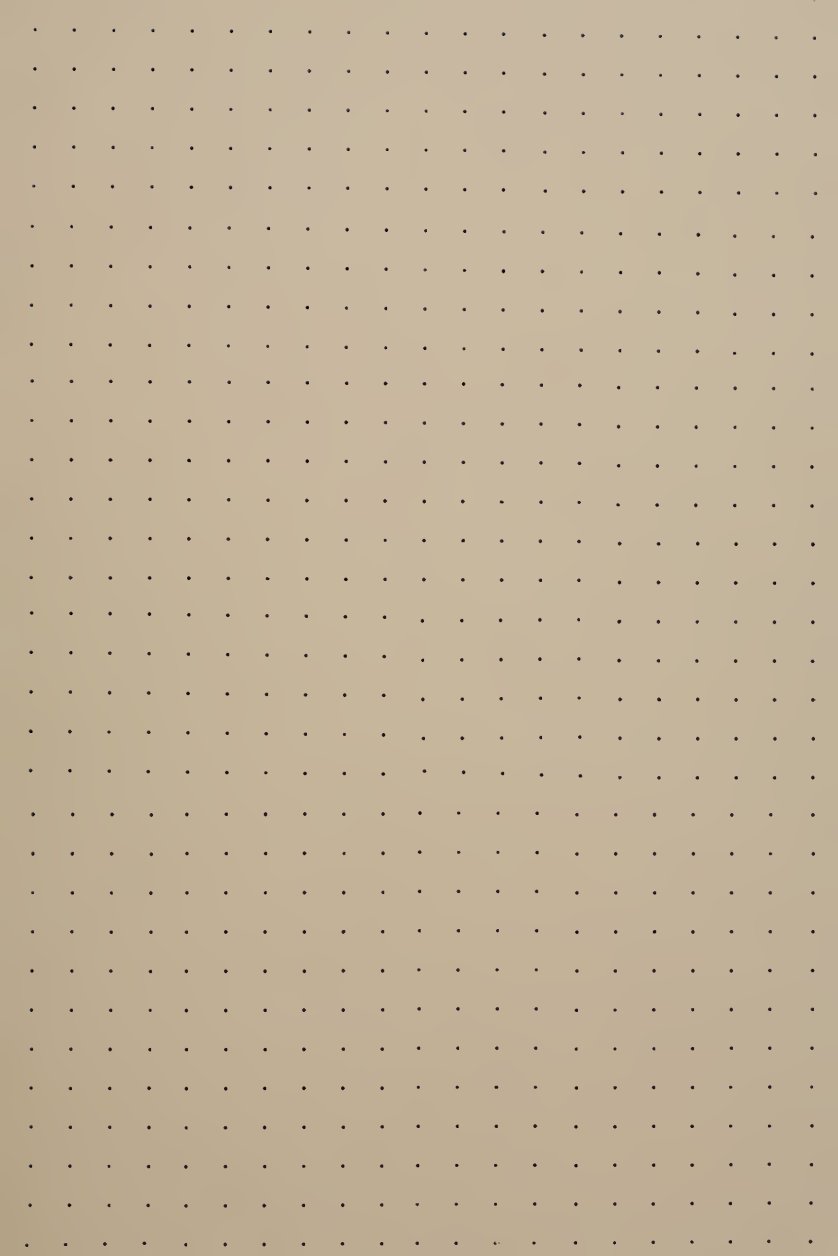
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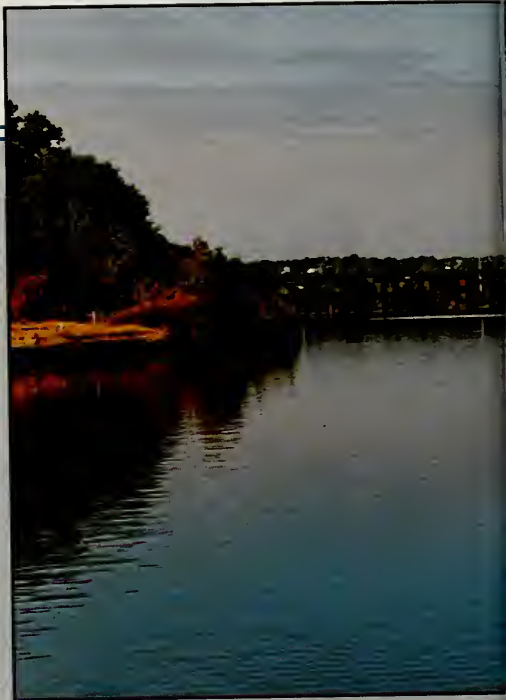
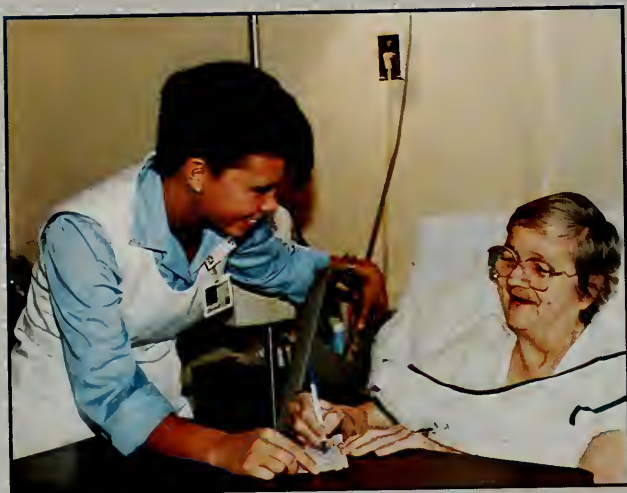


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HIGH LIFE

Most people would agree that the college years are the best years of your life. Care-free days, worry-free nights, a mob of people the same age looking to enjoy themselves. Fun, frivolity, youth. We all entered professional school with the same feeling for the times. In a short time; however, that youthful idealism was masked by the realism of a very demanding curriculum. Endless assignments and examinations, long hours spent in lectures, and late night hours spent in the library or laboratory replaced our anticipation with dread.

Even during the most hectic weeks; however, there was always that special occurrence which helped to ease the pain—that *Highlight* which helped to make it all worthwhile. A complement from a friend, a good grade on an exam, or even the mastery of a new skill provided a daily or weekly *Highlight*. *Highlights* for underclassmen included their first encounters with patients, while *Highlights* for seniors included passing board exams and graduation. From the simple to the complex, unexpected to mundane, 1986-87 was a year of *Highlights*.

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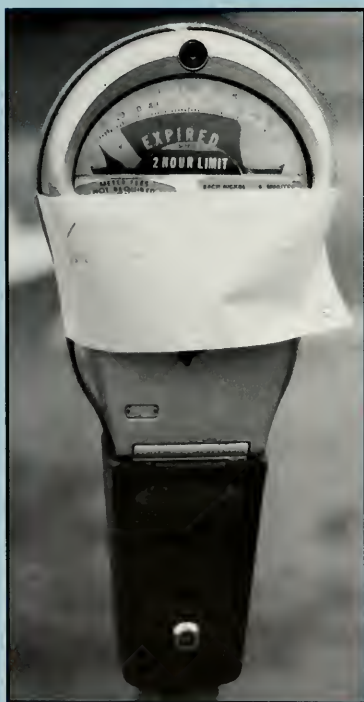
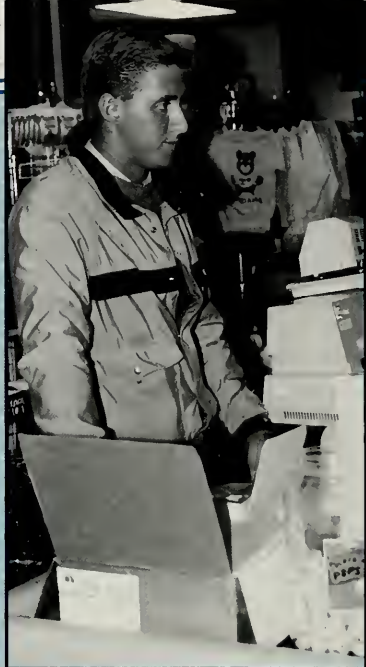
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HIGH CLASS



The MCV campus comprises an imposing fortress in the heart of downtown. The Egyptian building dating back to 1845, the oldest medical college building in the south, is a reminder of the long history of the Medical College's contributions to health care education. Main Hospital, and the newly opened North hospital is one of the largest and most comprehensive health care facilities in the country. Leadership in the areas of surgical transplants, Periodontic research, critical care nursing, and basic science research,

to name a few, further *Highlights* a strong educational program.

Frustrated by standing in line at Student Accounts, trying to find a parking spot, or dealing with the uncertainties of financial aid, we were often critical of the MCV educational process. Without a doubt there are hassles that should be eliminated from the system. Memory, however, tends to be selective and our remembrances will include more of the *Highlights* of our years in professional school.



HIGH STYLE

People. Many faces will be well remembered long after details of that anatomy study sheet are forgotten. The smiling faces of the servers in the dining hall are the *Highlights* of mealtime at Larrick. On a good day a smile or constructive comment from a faculty member could provide a memorable *Highlight*. Even a joke or amusing story told by a behind-the-scenes employee could *Highlight* an afternoon

of study.

Classmates are the only people who know what you've gone through. During the bad times of forfeiting sleep to complete projects and study for tests, and the good times of partying after a stressful week, they were right there in the same position. These friends develop a common bond and in retrospect are undoubtedly the *Highlight* of any academic year.







Highlights



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LIFE

Whether going to the River, or to the Library ... working with rats in Sanger or test tubes in Smith ... visiting older patients at McGuire VA or younger ones in Pedodontics ... dressing "Professional" or "Tacky," every day presented something new. From the most unusual to the most mundane—around any corner you could expect to find another Highlight of Student Life.

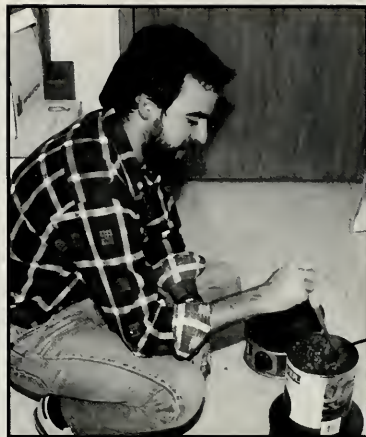
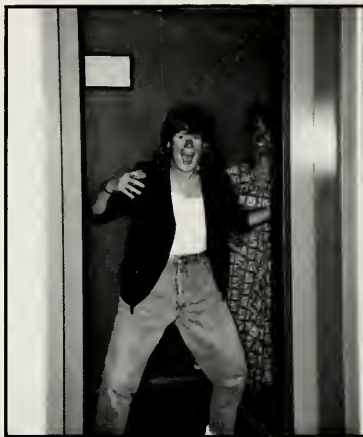
SUMMER FUN

O the Rocks, on the James. When the sun is shining and the temperatures are up you can always count on finding MCV students heading to the water somewhere nearby. "Let's go to the River" en-

tailed loading a car with a cooler, radio, and good friends, and driving to your favorite spot along the James River. Some explored the rocks and islands scattered along the river, while other brave souls chose to ride innertubes, canoes, and cayaks down the rapids. Road trips to the beach, though requiring one and one half hour drive, offered all of the sand and surf of Virginia Beach to those needing an afternoon vacation. A quick trip to Maymont and Byrd Parks or even an impromptu car wash allowed students to enjoy the sun and beat the heat.







Back To School

BACK TO WORK



Back to school always elicits mixed feelings. For upperclassmen the excitement of seeing old friends is quickly dampened upon getting the "welcome back" course syllabi and test schedules that always show up on the first day of class. For the first year students the excitement of entering professional school is dampened by the stress created during the "stress management" lectures of orientation.

One never gets used to closet-sized dorm rooms, apartment landlords, cafeteria food, brown bag lunches, problems with parking, and waiting in lines. Going to school in the heart of the city never becomes habit; however, the stress of school is probably more dangerous than Richmond's roving murderers.

Back to school really means back to work, focusing once again on books, notes, and clinic manuals—another very long semester ahead.



All In The *Course* Of A Day







All In A Day Of A Career

What do students learn at MCV? Students come to MCV with a variety of educational backgrounds. While in the classroom students learn the lecture and text material as well as the necessary practical skills. The big test comes when the student enters clinical rotations, field-work, clinical work, or clerkships. This is where the student's interpersonal skills need to be fully developed in order for him to be a successful health care provider. The curriculum of each program is designed to help the student gain the knowledge necessary to perform well in these clinical settings. Interactions with classmates and professors aid in developing stronger interpersonal skills. Each curriculum is set up different, but their goal is to produce top quality health care providers. MCV incorporates all aspects of the health field. This gives the student the opportunity to learn more about other fields as well as his own. This creates the entire team approach to health care.



All Work And No Play...

CUT LOOSE!

What do Larrick, Shockoe Slip, Treehouse, and the Fan all have in common? They are a few of the many party sights you could find an MCV student on a Friday or Saturday, or after that killer test during the week.

The Budweiser beer truck became a commonplace sight for many on-campus students—a signal of the official start of the weekend. The Larrick Student Center hosted many parties. Bands such as "The Deal", and "The Spongetones", and disk jockeys served up the music for the SGA Happy Hours. The Pharmacy School turned heads with their "Love-4-Sale" P&W party, and the Dental School cut loose with their raucous Halloween party. Other theme parties such as "New Years in November", and "Sunglasses At Night" attracted students to relieve that professional school stress.

In addition to the on-campus parties, Richmond night spots provided another source of entertainment. Favorites included The Tobacco Company Club, Bus Stop, Comedy Club, Border Cafe, The Deck, and even Dominoe's Doghouse. Treehouse's Fall Fling and Spring Fling fulfilled those latent desires to experience crushing mob partying with the masses.

Whatever the night you could always count on finding a social outlet and enjoy the lighter side of the college years.









*Ways To Get Away—
Friends Provide Necessary*

DIVERSIONS





When The Going Gets
Tough, The Tough Get

CRAZY!





Different Strokes For Different Folks

Studying while on the toilet? Any location is possible when looking for someone's favorite study spot. Cabaniss Hall basement, apartment dining rooms, lecture halls in Sanger, and dorm rooms all provide just the right atmosphere for daily homework. Yes, even the Tompkins-McCaw Library comes in handy when the mood is right; although, only the most desperate seem to utilize those dark and dreary stacks.

Some students require absolute silence—a simple sneeze or cough causing the studying process to grind to a halt. Others like background noise and activity to keep them from losing their sanity—"yes," they tell their roommates, "playing that Bruce Springsteen tape is necessary for me to pass my Physiology midterm." Various study spots demonstrate the diversity among the students at MCV.







SMELL WHAT?...



Trick or treat smell my feet, give me something good to drink. Well maybe not as strange as smelling peoples feet, but Halloween sure allows for strange things to happen with a little creativity thrown in. It all starts with the pumpkin carving contest in the dining hall, then the party begins.

We all spend Thanksgiving and Christmas quietly at home; however, Halloween allows us to forget the books for an evening and get crazy with our friends and classmates. Halloween sure seems to come at a good time in the semester because everyone is usually ready to cut loose and party.

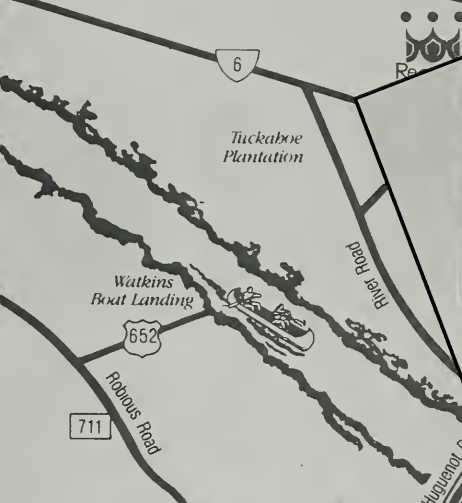
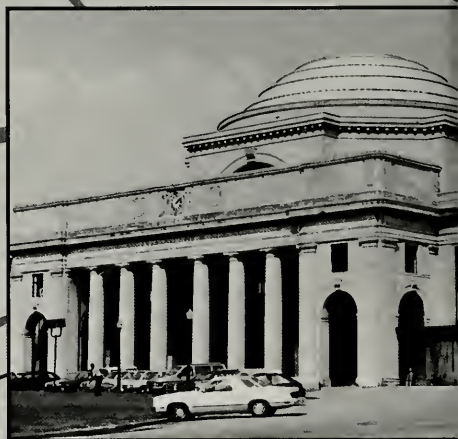


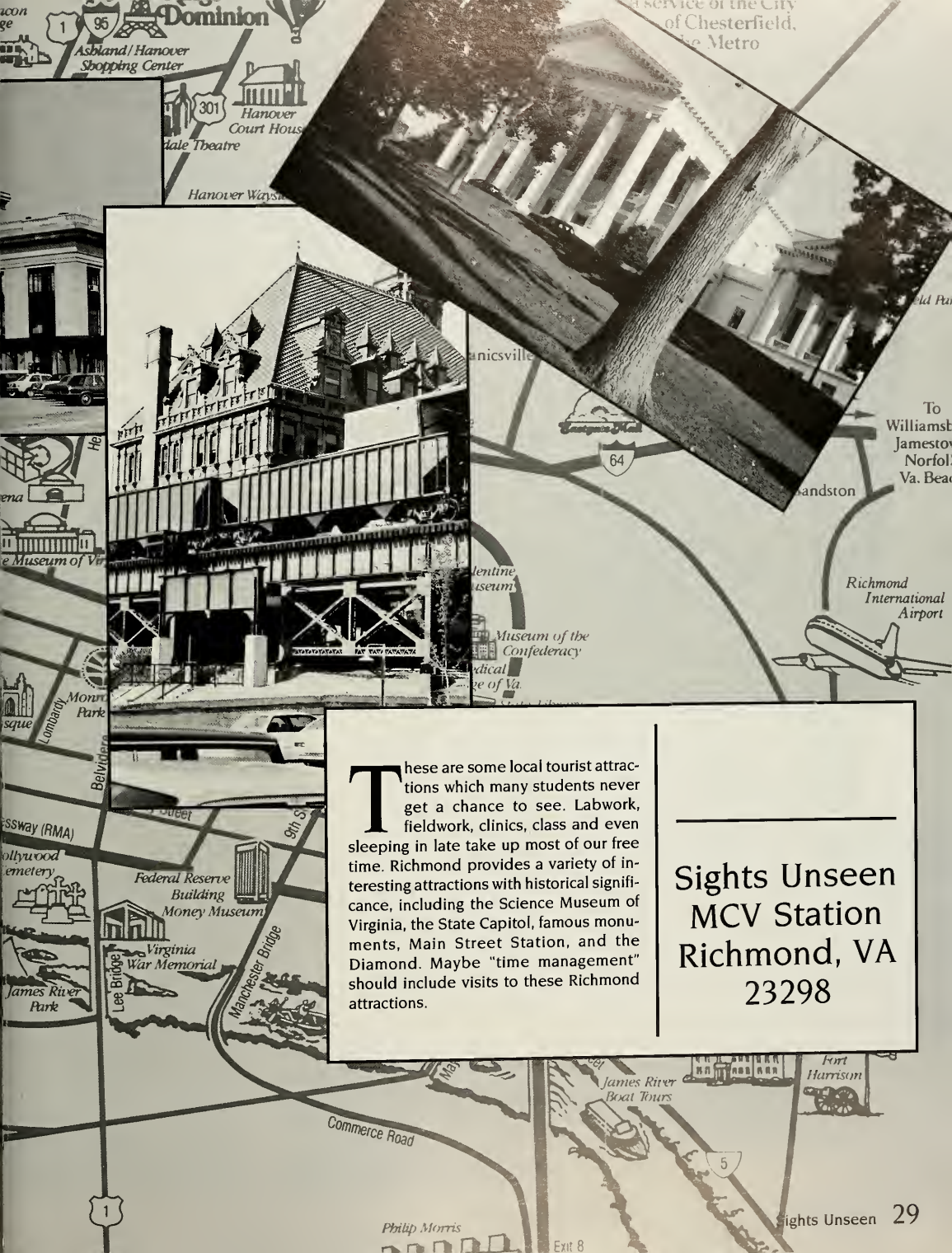
Old World New World Exchange METROPOLITAN RICHMOND

Scotchtown
Home of Patrick Henry

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These are some local tourist attractions which many students never get a chance to see. Labwork, fieldwork, clinics, class and even sleeping in late take up most of our free time. Richmond provides a variety of interesting attractions with historical significance, including the Science Museum of Virginia, the State Capitol, famous monuments, Main Street Station, and the Diamond. Maybe "time management" should include visits to these Richmond attractions.

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STYLE



How can you tell the difference between a student and a "professional" at work? It is not too difficult in the hospital because uniforms, lab coats, student patches, and name tags give them away. Now if you were walking down the street, it may be a little more difficult. The styles and fashions of the MCV students; however, called for that extra bit of fashion creativity. Pharmacy students rated used clothing stores number one for their "tacky formal" day. Students have to work hard at making scrubs fashionable. Although they are not fashionable, they are comfortable. No matter what the occasion, MCV students keep their fashion sense.





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D "Got Your ID?" *Real or Fake,* ID's Became Necessary Due To The Higher RINKING AGE



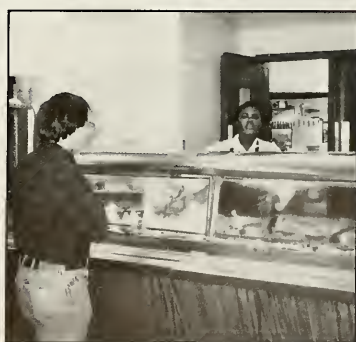
No ID, No Beer - was a sign of the times. With the recently increased age for the legal consumption of alcohol, many students found themselves too young to buy beer. Local nightspots simply turned away those who were "underage," while organizers of campus parties had to closely monitor those who attended. Arm bands and ink stamps became important identifiers; however, fake ID's seemed to proliferate among those younger than the magical drinking age.

Lunchtime Blues

Fine dining in the dorm just wasn't the same with Joe's closed for business. Dorm students surely missed their friendliness and their 'can-I-hep-you' service. Larrick wasn't the same either with the new and improved food service by the Marriott corporation. For the big spenders lunchtime was never routine with choices such as 6th Street Marketplace, Pockets, Skull and Bones, and the Campus Room available.

For the miserly, penny-pinching types; however, the old standby brown bag lunch remained constant. PBJ'S or ham and cheese sandwiches differed from time to time only due to the freshness of the main ingredients. A bag of chips or pretzels, and some cookies or fruit rounded out this standard lunchtime menu. Often lunchtime was only a fantasy with the "meal" consisting of a pack of Nabs and a Dr. Pepper served up from one of numerous vending machines around campus.







NO SWEAT!



You had to laugh the first time you saw the "No Dunking" signs on the backboards in the campus gym. But then when you looked around during an intramural game you saw that the A league teams didn't take any prisoners. Those guys were talented ball players, and they were playing for keeps.

Professional students sure seemed to be fitness fanatics. The campus gym not only provided basketball, but also allowed students to take part in volleyball, weightlifting, indoor tennis and soccer, racquetball, squash, and even provided a staffed training room. After a long day of sweating out lectures, labs, and clinics, an intense game or workout really seemed like no sweat at all.



Various Campus Groups Allow Students To GET INVOLVED



Getting involved in extra-curricular activities was certainly a large part in the academic year. Residence Hall Assistants, Student Government Officers, Fraternity Members, and Student Representatives on Administrative Committees all fit these extra duties and responsibilities into their "free time." The SGA Executive Council had a full agenda which included meetings with President Ackell, The Board of Visitors, the Academic Campus Executive Council,

Vice-President of Finance, Directors of Parking, Financial Aid, and Student Accounts in addition to their monthly meetings. Residence Hall Assistants quelled uprisings in the dorms and presided over numerous on-campus social functions. Academic societies and social fraternities also provided a means for students to get involved. These people devoted their time and were rewarded with personal satisfaction for a job well done.



Campus Residence Hall Assistants and Security Staff.





Student Government Executive Council, left to right: Jeff Sesler - V.P. Parking, Wendy Redden - Yearbook Editor, Jim Reynolds - Yearbook Editor, Maria Bredologos - President, Kurt Obeck - V.P. Social, Michele Rice - Secretary, Jef Londrey - Treasurer.







ften verlooked



Overlooked. We may not have seen some of these people everyday, but they were responsible for making this major operation work. It would be virtually impossible to find something in the office if it wasn't for the department secretaries. They seemed to keep things running smoothly. As students, we often take some faces for granted—dining hall staff, housekeeping staff, and others who are not associated with our everyday affairs. Some of us learned our lesson when it snowed and we had to assume many of these duties ourselves. That was a true learning experience. There's no doubting the importance of these behind-the-scenes faces.



Deadline for aid forms hits during week full of crushing exams - Miss deadline...LOSE ONE TURN

Financial Aid application form is "misplaced" somewhere...LOSE ONE TURN while waiting for forms to reappear.

Deadline for bills is today; wait in line to find that your loan check has not arrived. Must go and get waiver form signed...LOSE TWO TURNS

You have maintained a B average and survived the rigors of your academic program. You have passed your state board exams...CONGRATULATIONS, GAME OVER!

MAKE OR

Parents receive grades in January. Since your tuition isn't paid your grades are withheld - note says "student will be withdrawn from class in one week." Parents are upset...LOSE ONE TURN

Your roommate is granted Virginia residency even though he does not have a firm job offer here in Virginia; in a rage you assault him...GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL...Do not pass GO...Do not collect \$200.00

Residency office decides that you should continue paying out-of-state tuition since you do not have a firm job offer here in Virginia after graduation...LOSE ONE TURN

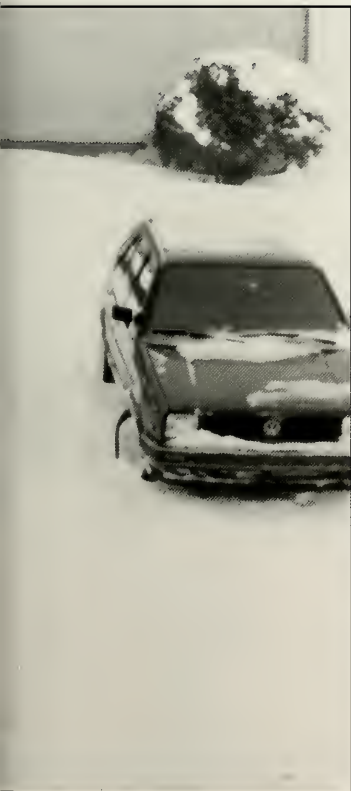
<p>Hours for cosigning loan checks are 10:00 - 1:00, and 2:00 - 3:45. Your schedule is 8:00 - 1:00, and 2:00 - 5:00...LOSE ONE TURN</p>	<p>Skip class on Tuesday to cosign loan check. Wait in line to find that checks are only signed on Monday's and Wednesday's...LOSE ONE TURN</p>	<p>No time for lunch so you raid the vending machines. Your Snickers bar is too soft and mushy...LOSE ONE TURN</p>
<h1>BREAK</h1>		<p>You are living on campus and you simply cannot have on-campus parking...LOSE ONE TURN</p>
		<p>Vandals select your car to remove chrome strip from and slit tire...LOSE ONE TURN</p>
<p>Two car accident near Belvidere toll plaza has traffic on I-64 at a standstill. Completely miss 8:00am class...LOSE ONE TURN.</p>	<p>You live on Southside with the choice of one of seven bridges to cross twice a day...LOSE ONE TURN</p>	<p>You arrive on campus in July to begin the semester and find that the dining hall does not open for three weeks...LOSE ONE TURN</p>



Students from up north usually laugh at the Virginian reaction to snow. They sure weren't laughing this year when the first two winter snowstorms of the year dumped a whopping 18"-20" of snow on the Richmond area over the course of four days. Classes were cancelled Thursday - Tuesday while road crews attempted to make roads passable. Wednesday morning, however, I-lot could still have been the site of the Winter Olympics Speed Skating Championships! Not until temperatures began to warm over the following week did the parking spaces and side walks become visible, and activity begin to return to normal.



SKI RICHMOND!



SKI REPORT: Monday, Jan. 26th

8:00am temperature - 25°F

winds - 20mphNW

Surface condition - 11" new snow
over a 7" base of hard packed

granular. Snow drifting to 2' in
some areas.

All slopes open - West End and
Southside report only a few
groomed slopes while Northside
and The Fan report very icy con-
ditions.



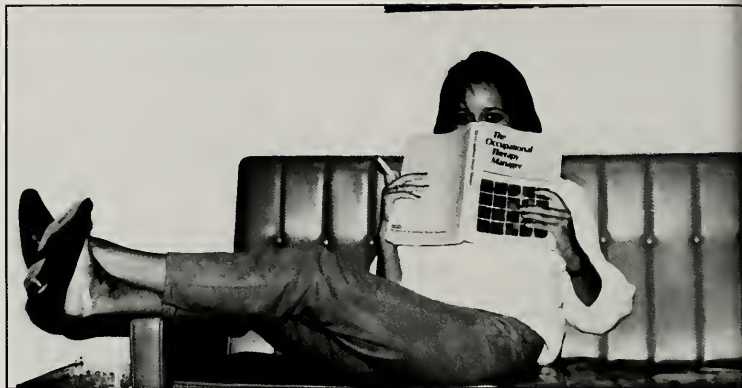


The Marriott Provided The Backdrop For The SGA's **NIGHT ON THE TOWN**



The Marriott Hotel's elegant grand ballroom was the site of the annual SGA Winter Semi-Formal Dance. A buffet of Steamship Round, complimented by vegetables and fruit greeted the more than 600 people who attended this event. Johnny White and the Elite Band provided the music as students had a chance to dress up and party into the wee hours of the morning.





A

B



D



Multiple choice sounds easy enough, at least the answers are there on the page. However, when instructors discovered K-type, I-type, and other multiple, multiple choice questions you suddenly realized that you had to know four or five facts just to correctly answer one question. F-type questions seem appropriately named.

It would have been great to be able to go to class and complete the assignments without having to worry about trick questions on a test. The question always seemed to be, "What do we have to know for the test?", instead of "What will we need to know throughout the rest of our career?" First year students panicked before each exam, while seniors simply treated tests as another part of their daily routine.



1986

The Richmond Scene

●Figures for 1986 showed that cases of violent crime had increased 13% over the previous year. Richmond maintained notoriety for its nationally high murder rate per capita.

●Dancer Chesty Morgan displayed her ware's at the Greca Restaurant, near the academic campus, for those willing to pay the \$12.00 admission price. One patron upon leaving the performance was heard to say, "*When you've seen one, you've seen them both!*"

●A terrorist type car-bomb blast rocked the serene grounds of the Country Club of Virginia, with no injuries or damage.

●Bank of Virginia created a new identity crisis with it's name change to Signet Bank. Spring saw numerous corporate

mergers and takeovers across the nation.

●Richmond became the new hotel hot-spot in the area. New hotels that opened for business included the Jefferson Sheraton, Embassy Suites, Ramada Renaissance, Richmond Omni, and Courtyard to name a few.

●After two years of airplay WZZR Lazer 93 changed its call letters and format to WCDX 92.7 to appeal to the large Yuppie audience. The format included classic rock and rhythm & blues, and guaranteed at least one stretch of 92 songs in a row without commercial interruption each day.

●First two snow storms dumped 17" of snow paralyzing central Virginia. Classes were cancelled for four straight days causing adjustments to be made later in the semester.

Across The Nation

●The nation reeled as information became public that US representatives defied congress by selling arms to Iran and then used the profits from these sales to support efforts of the Contras in El Salvador. Those implicated included many of president Reagan's top advisors.

●Regular terrorist bombings and kidnappings kept the tension of the Middle East on the forefront of world concern.

●The Virginia State Legislature voted to allow its citizens to voice their support/opposition to organized gambling with the State Lottery Referendum.

●Viewers of prime time television were treated to 14 hours of a controversial mini series *Amerika*. Depicting life in America after a nonviolent takeover by the Russians, the series drew criticism from not only right wing and left wing observers, but also Soviet arms negotiators in Geneva. Bowing to pressure, several advertisers withdrew their

sponsorship of the series.

●Bruce Springsteen released a five album set of live recordings that had fans waiting in lines to purchase. First day sales were the highest of any album set ever released.

●Pee Wee Herman got the distinction of having the most expensive Saturday morning show ever. "*Pee Wee's Playhouse*," after a successful first run, began gearing up for a late night edition for adults.

●A new federal tax law took effect on January 1st that promised lower tax rates for most middle income Americans.

●Fans from New York had much to cheer about. The New York Mets fought back from two outs down in the ninth inning to keep their world series hopes alive. Viewers were on the edge of their seats as the Mets rallied to win the World Series.

The New York Giants, led by the sparkling performance of quarterback Phil Simms, defeated the Denver Broncos in the Superbowl.

●Dennis Conner regained sailing's most coveted championship by defeating Australia in the America's Cup.

●President Reagan continued as the oldest and one of the healthiest presidents of recent history. In-patient surgery on his prostate gland caused him to miss only one day of his duties.

●NCAA implied its first "death penalty" banning Southern Methodist University from playing football for the 1987-88 season, and allowing only an abbreviated schedule for the 1988-89 season due to continued violations of rules regarding payment of college athletes.

●The analgesic medication Ibuprofen was released for over-the-counter sale, embroiling drug manufacturers in heated competition for sales in this market segment. "*If stranded on a deserted island 9 out of 10 doctors would chose brand X...*" was one of many themes portrayed in the advertising blitz.

Remember That Time When?...

Tunes

Don't Get Me Wrong
Pretenders
Stuck With You
Huey Lewis & The News
Addicted To Love
Robert Palmer
Nasty
Janet Jackson
Dancing On The Ceiling
Lionel Richie
Danger Zone
Kenny Loggins
Sledgehammer
Peter Gabriel
Somewhere Out There
Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram
Walk Like An Egyptian
The Bangles

The Way It Is
Bruce Hornsby & The Range
At This Moment
Billy Vera & The Beaters
Wildlife
Talking Heads
Heartbeat
Don Johnson
True Colors
Cyndi Lauper
Jimmy Lee
Aretha Franklin
One More Night
Phil Collins
Tonight, Tonight, Tonight
Genesis
Love Comes Walking In
Van Halen
Missionary Man
The Eurythmics

1987

Campus News

- VCU announced a \$52 million fund raising campaign to a live, national television audience on NBC's Today Show.
- North Hospital opened with a fanfare making MCV the fourth largest teaching medical complex in the country, and the largest in the South.
- Demolition began on buildings on the corner of Clay street and 11th street to make way for new construction to begin during the summer.
- Larrick Student Center took on a new appearance with a complete redecoration of its interior.
- Marriott Food Service Division began as the new food service vendor at the Larrick Dining Hall. Changes included an updated salad bar and variations in the menu.

Grammy Awards

album of year: *Graceland*
Paul Simon
record of year: *Higher Love*
Steve Winwood
best new artist: Bruce Hornsby and the Range
best group rock: Eurythmics
Missionary Man
best female rock: Tina Turner
Back Where You Started
best male rock: Robert Palmer
Addicted To Love
best group pop: Dionne Warwick & Friends, *That's What Friends Are For*
best female pop: Barbra Streisand
The Broadway Album
best male pop: Steve Winwood
Higher Love
best female R&B: Anita Baker
Rapture
best male R&B: James Brown
Living In America

Television

Cheers
Cosby
Family Ties
Night Court
Wheel of Fortune
America
Fresno
60 Minutes
Moonlighting
L. A. Law
Murder She Wrote

At The Movies

Star Trek IV
Ruthless People
Outrageous Fortune
Platoon
American Tail
Little Shop of Horrors
Children of a Lesser God
Stand By Me
About Last Night
Legal Eagles
Crocodile Dundee
Down & Out In Beverly Hills
Top Gun
Color Of Money
Room With A View

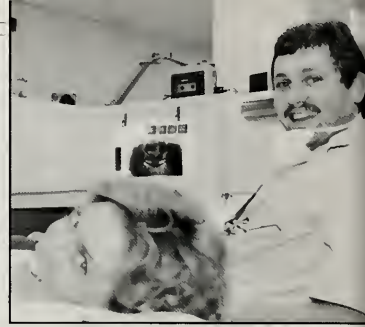


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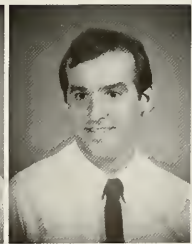
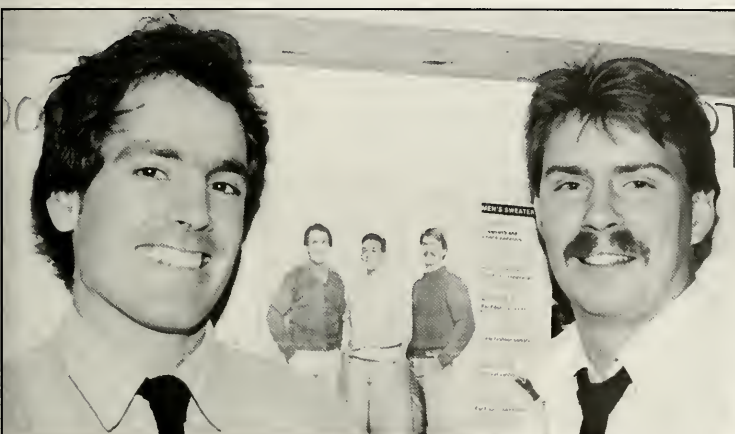


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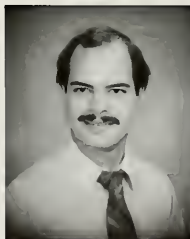
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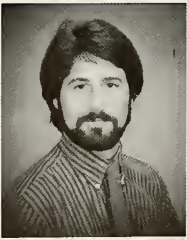
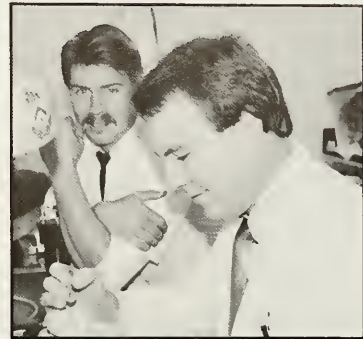


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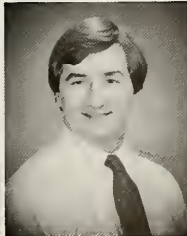


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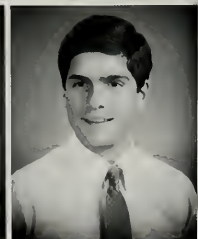
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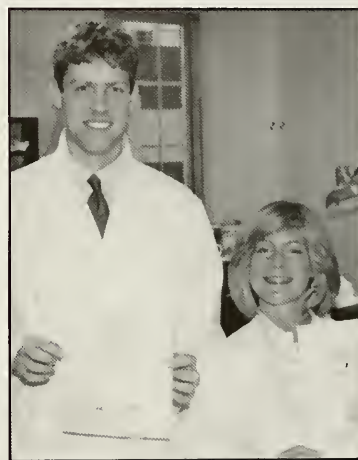


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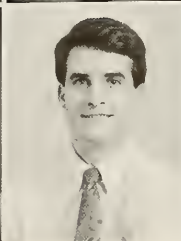
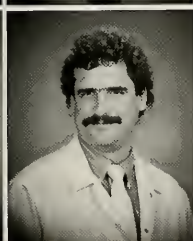


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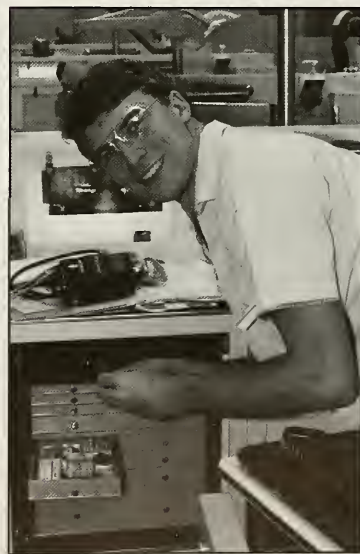
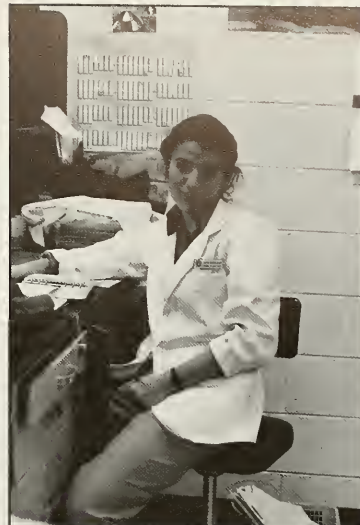




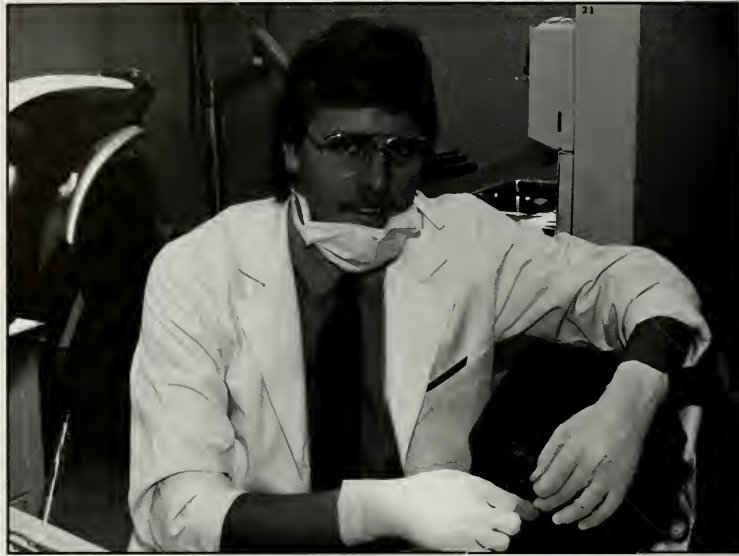
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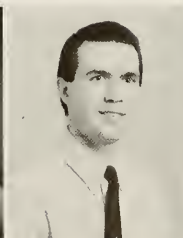
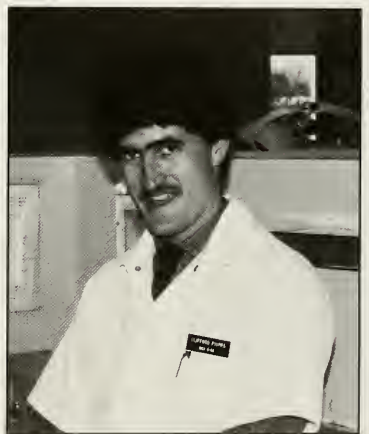
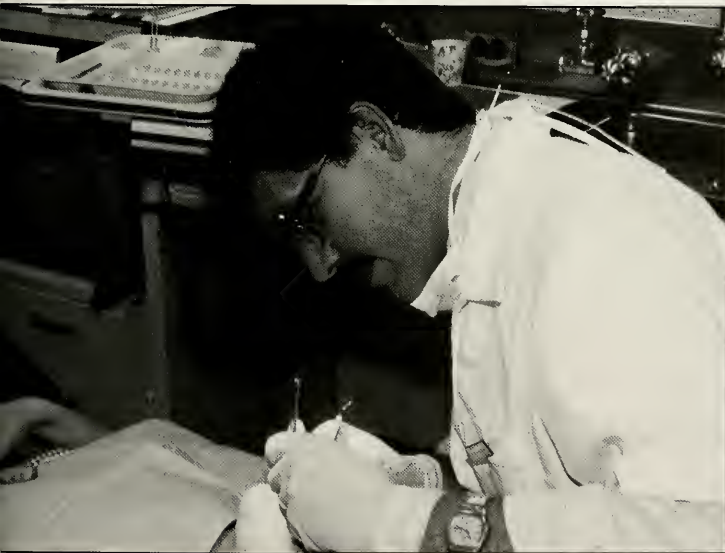
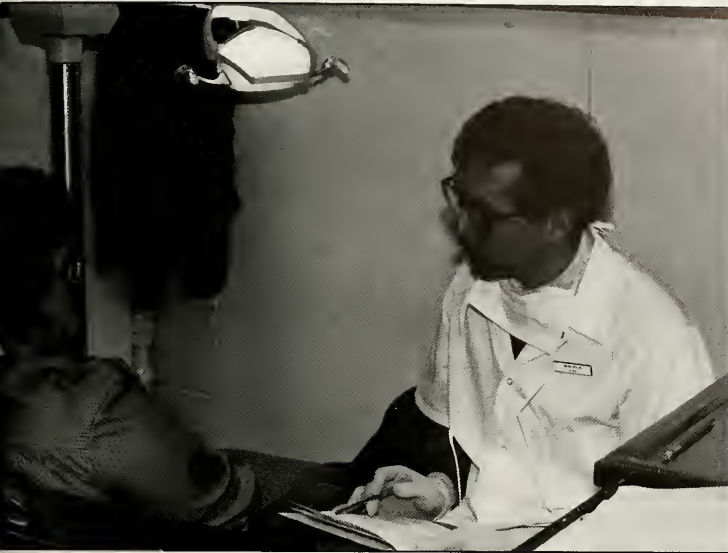


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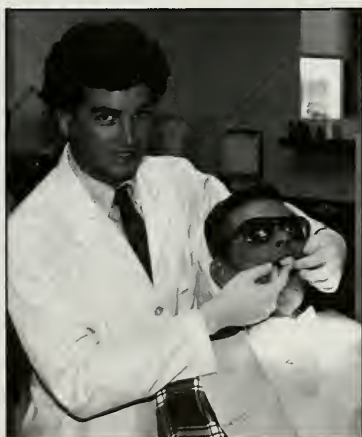
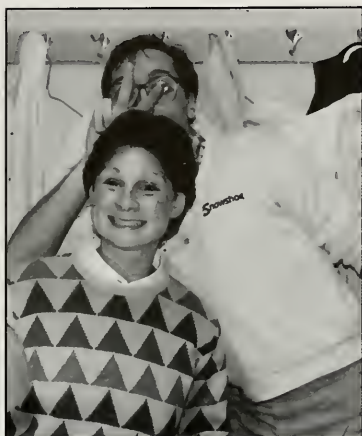


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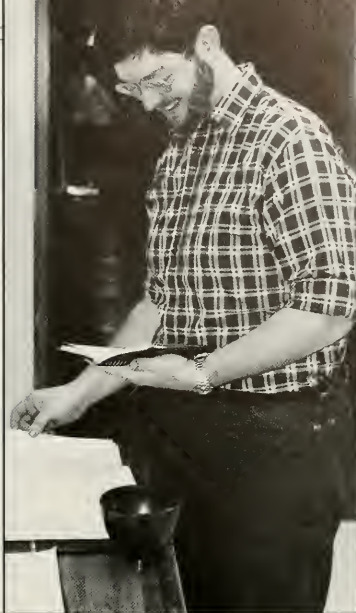
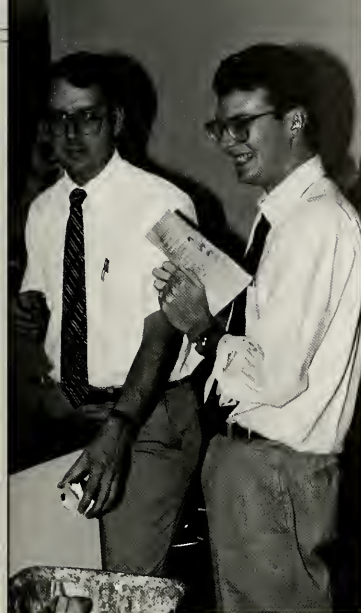




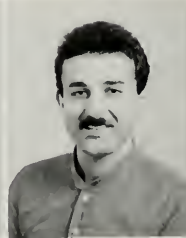
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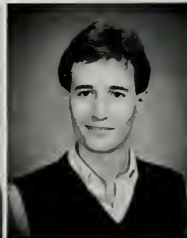
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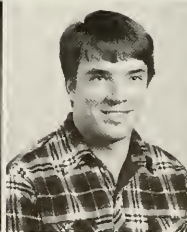
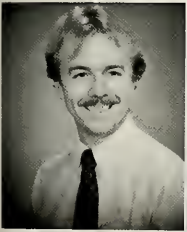


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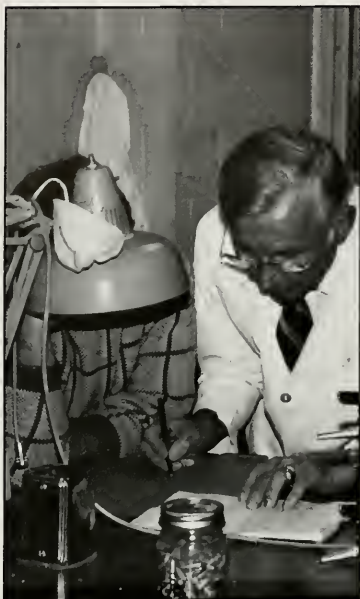




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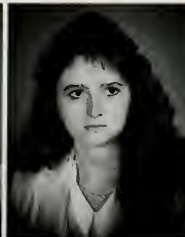
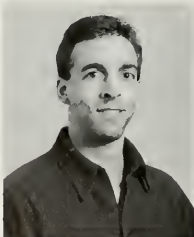
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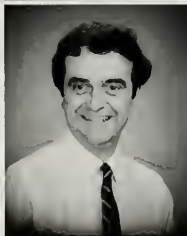
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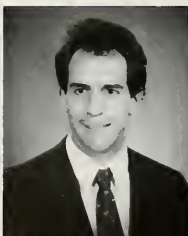




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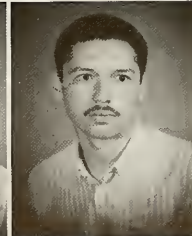
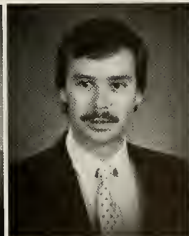
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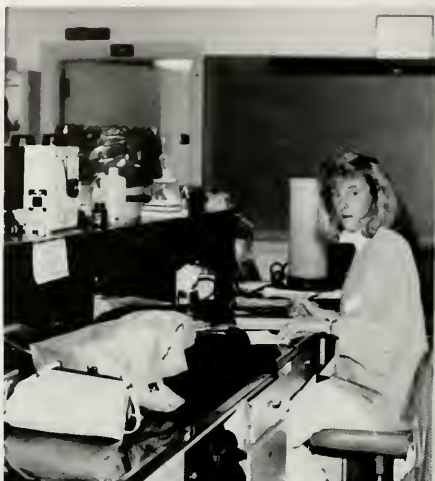
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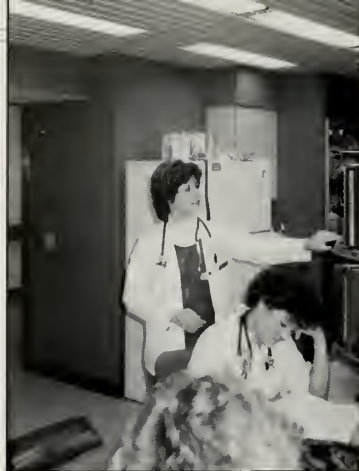
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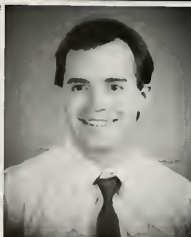
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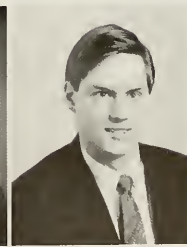
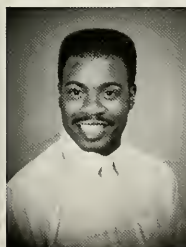
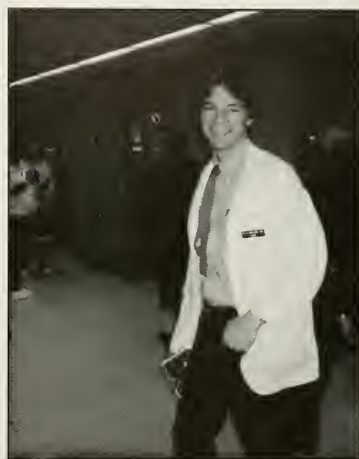


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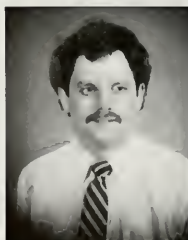




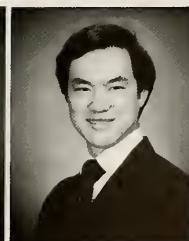
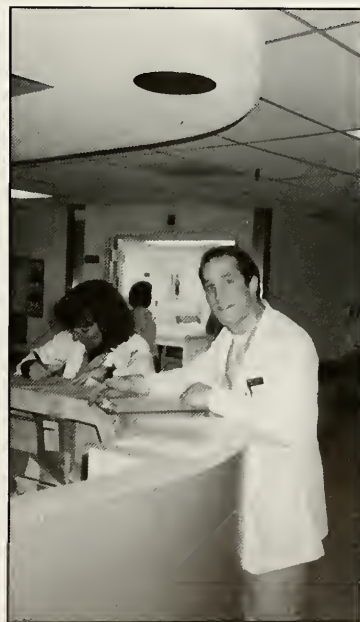
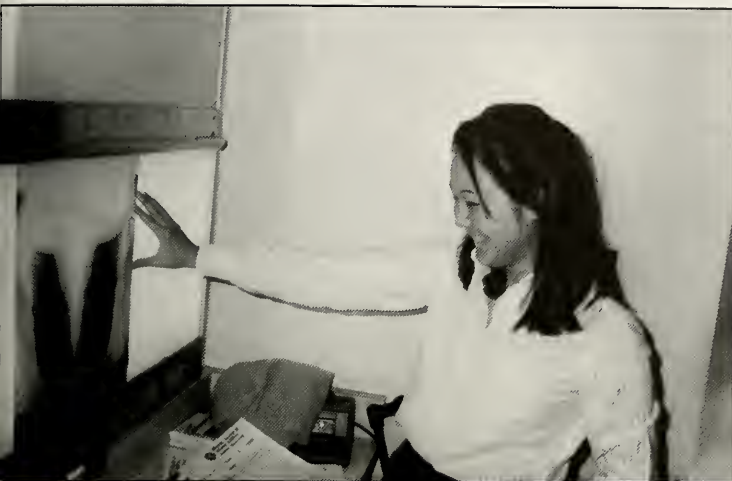
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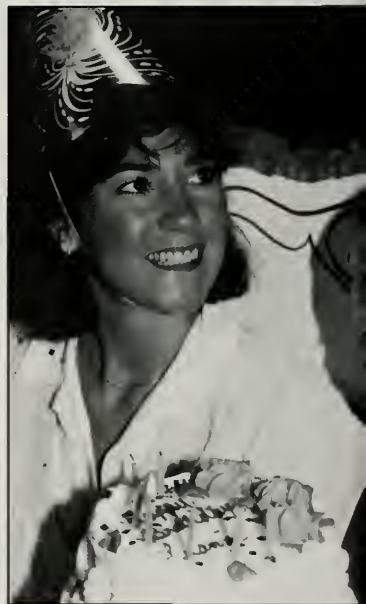
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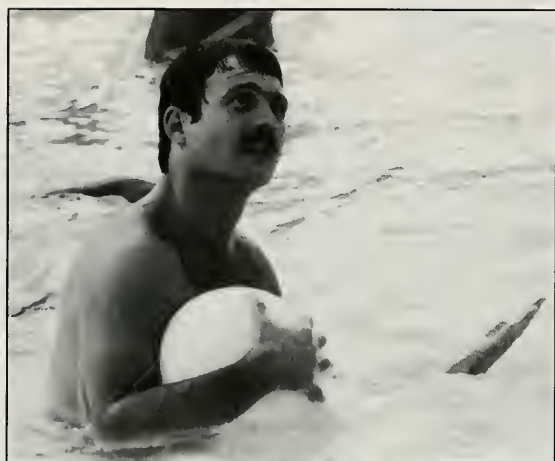


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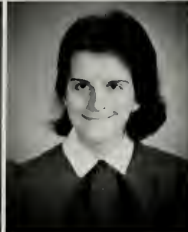
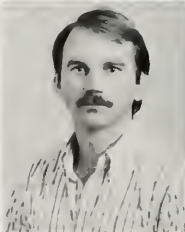
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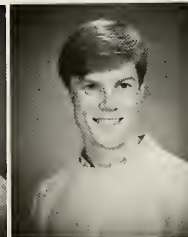


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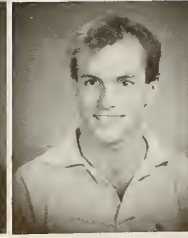
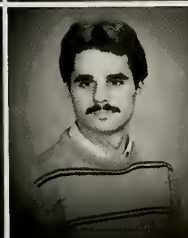


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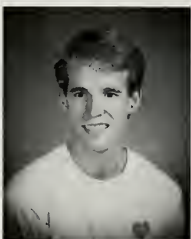
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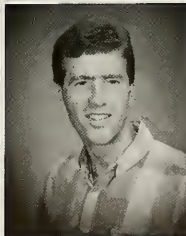


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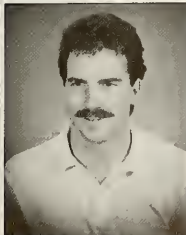




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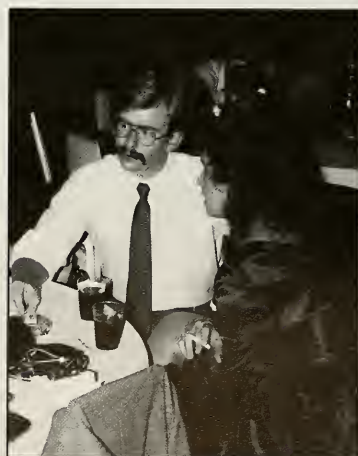
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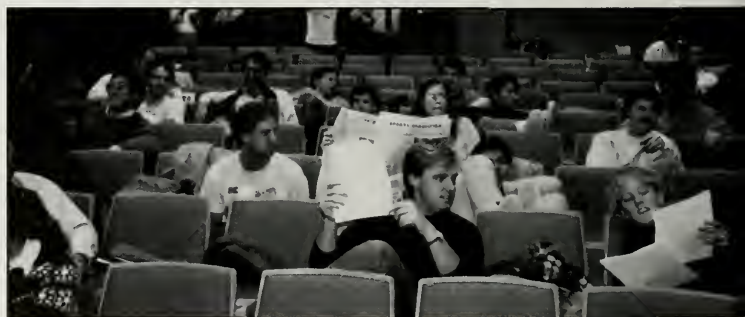
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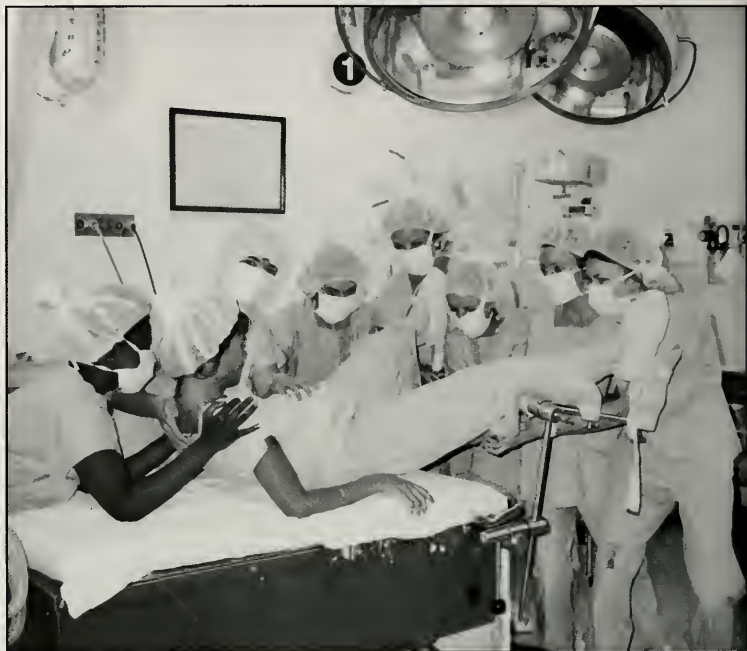
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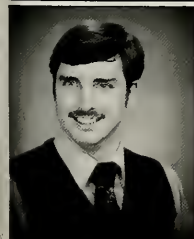


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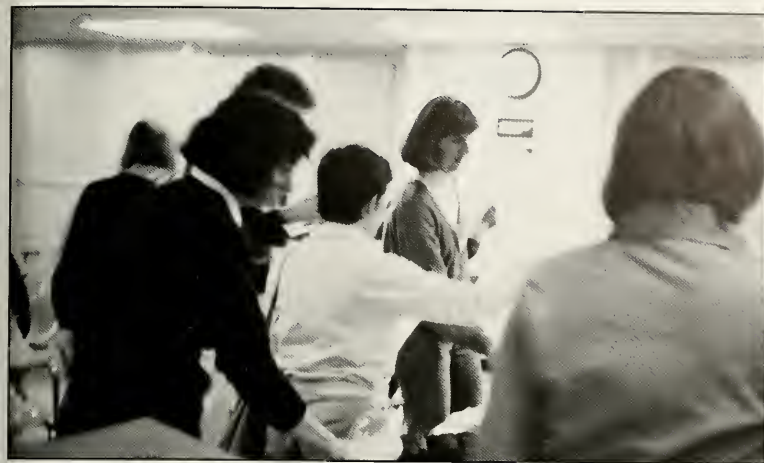


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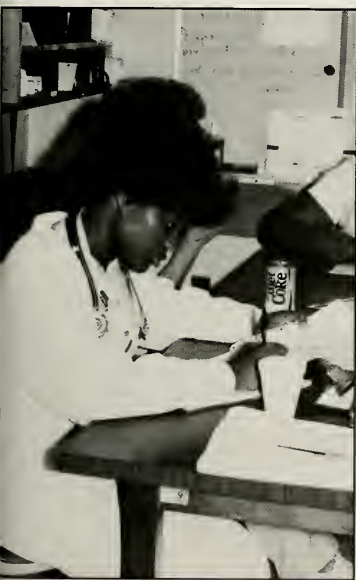


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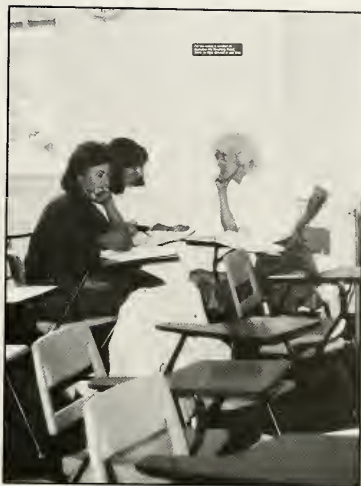
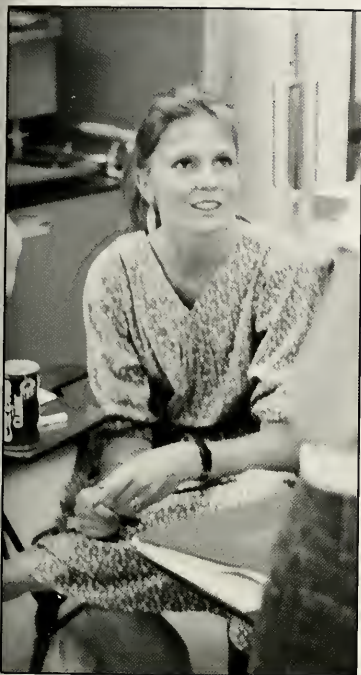
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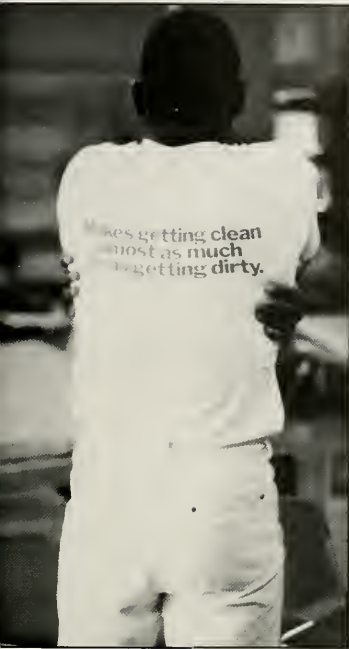
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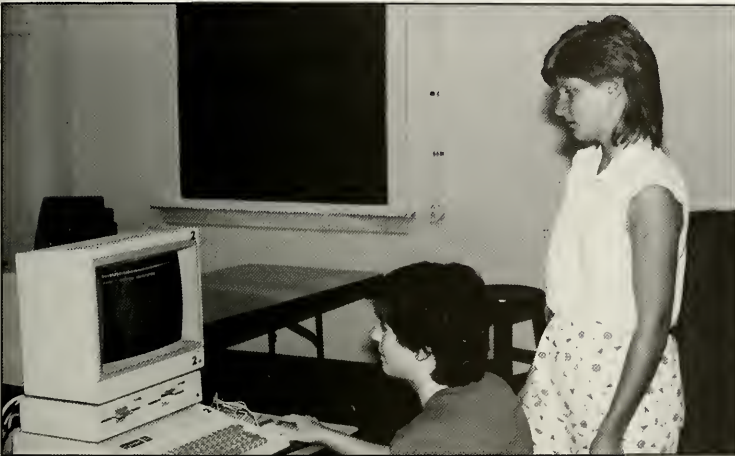
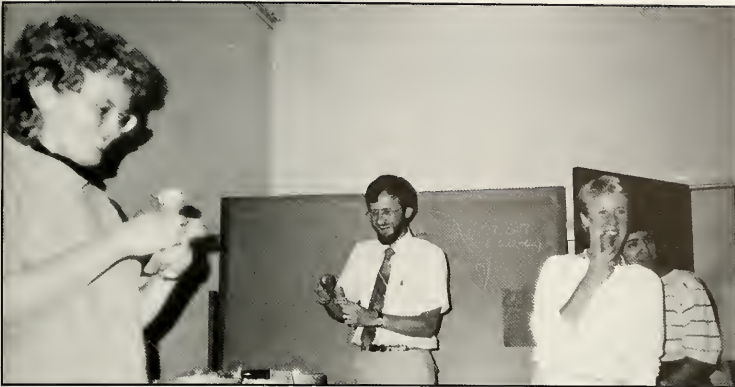




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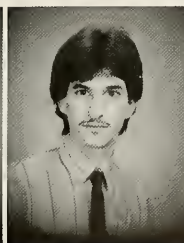
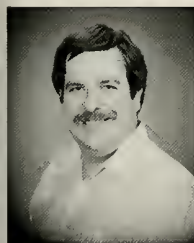


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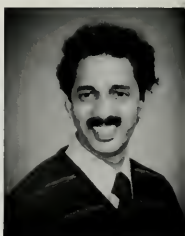
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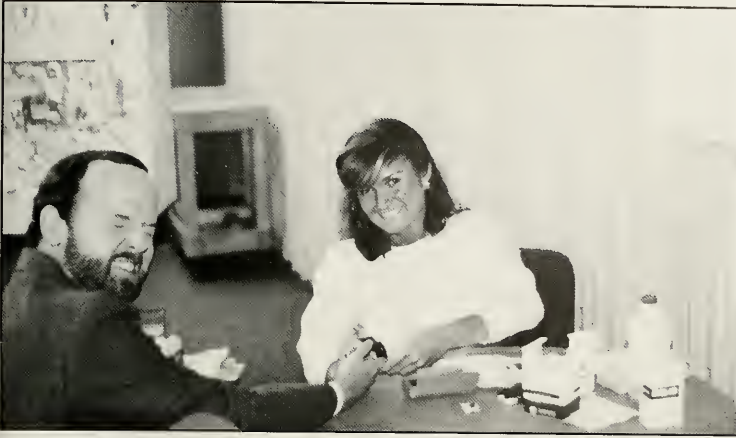


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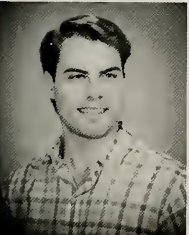


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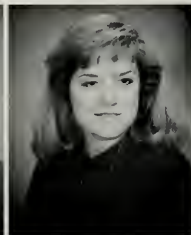
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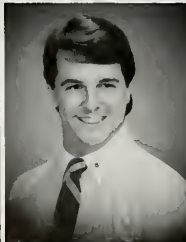
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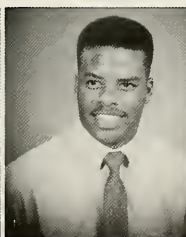


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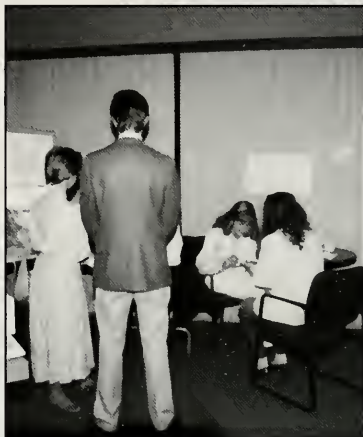
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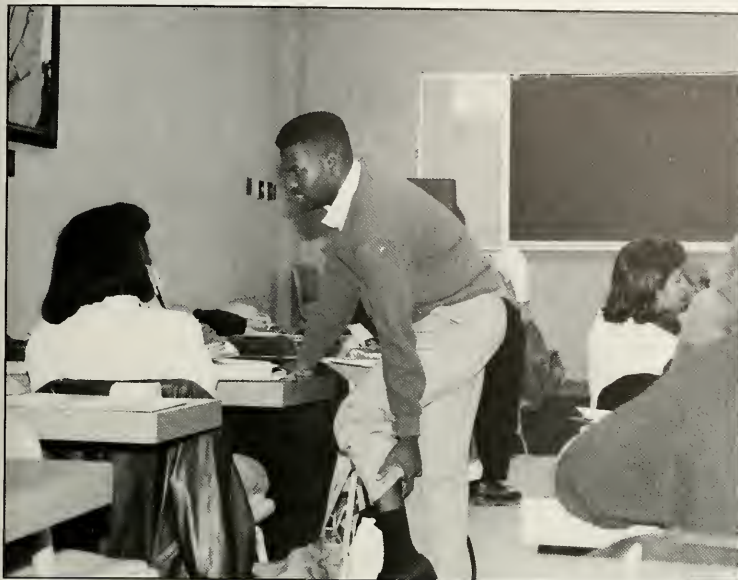
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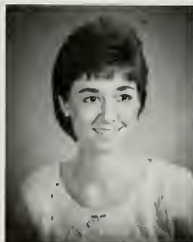
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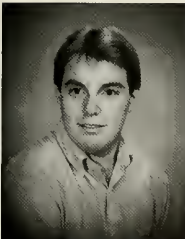


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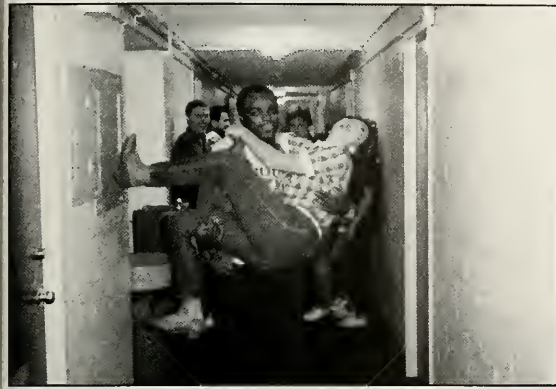


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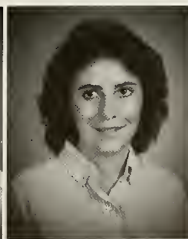


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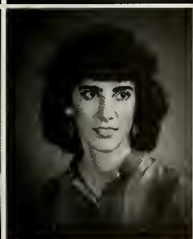


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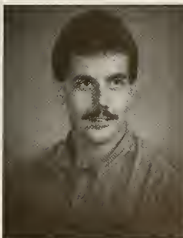


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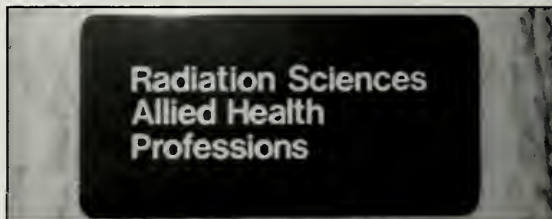
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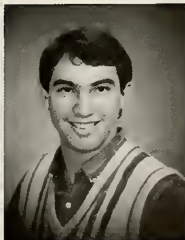
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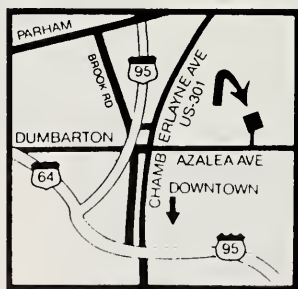
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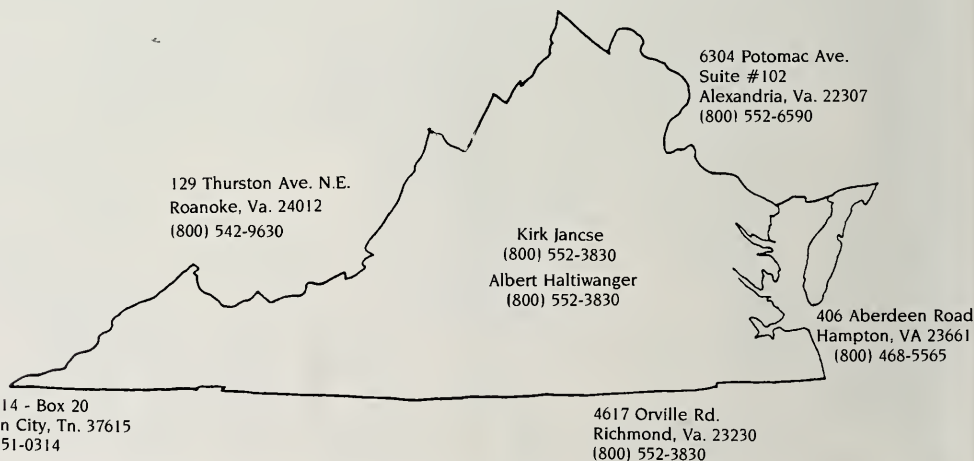
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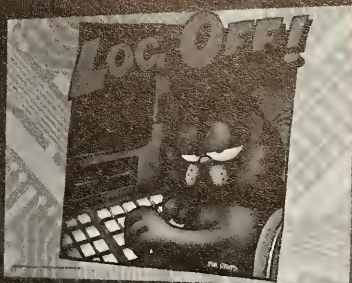
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As the last deadline's computer floppy disk is filed, and the last set of proofs are sealed and returned we can breathe a sigh of relief that our biggest tasks are now behind us. Publishing a 180 page book while trying to keep pace with the demands of our academic programs was a feat that we could not have accomplished by ourselves. We certainly appreciated the efforts of all of the class photographers who managed to slow their classmates down long

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HIGH GEAR

Usually there's only one in every crowd but it seems like here every person in every crowd added that wit or humor to all be the life of the party. Whether at lunch, at the gym, or at a party the conversation always seemed to drift toward humorous "shop talk." Dental students ended up talking about lab projects or clinic experiences; medical students compared notes on rotations; pharmacy students discussed making their first suppositories; nursing students discussed the medical students; and the list goes on and on.

Even though each class had a distinctly different personality and

each program had distinctly different demands, students had many of the same interests and attitudes. The excitement of beginning a new semester in high gear lasted through September. Halloween and Thanksgiving provided much needed reprieves to round out the first semester.

Settling into a routine made the beginning of the spring semester tedious with the only *Highlights* being the ski season with cancelled classes. "Spring Break" actually meant catching up on sleep or unfinished school work to be on track for semester's end.



HIGH ROAD

The weeks between spring break and semester's end will be remembered as merely a blur. Seniors began winding down the last weeks of their formal education. Concern about graduation requirements, and plans for residencies, internships, and career opportunities occupied all available time. Completing the curriculum and entering the health care professions was a pinnacle reached only after years of planning and work on the high road.





Highlights

Academic struggles or successes, studying all night or sleeping in late, partying at 'the Slip' or in a dorm lounge, all comprised a year that was punctuated with a wide range of *Highlights*. From the most unusual to the most mundane, around any corner you seemed to always encounter another *Highlight* of 1986-1987.





